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dresses changed as often as desired.

The trust tariff bill is in "conference." and the public is being treated to stories of hard fighting to come between the representatives of the "Senate" and of the "House." The conferces in reality will not do any fighting whatever. Their business is to arrange details. If there are real differences, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Reed. will meet in the Glover Building or at the Shoreham and come to terms. That is all there is in it. When Hanna and Reed have adjusted the averages and proportions of the beneficiaries in whom, severally, they are interested, the "conference" will end. and the bill will be reported back. Everything else is a play to the galleries. Of course, Hanna and Reed might fall out, but we do not expect it. Harmony between the two heads of this Siamese twin administration is too profitable to be shaken just at this juncture.

The Stuation at Constantinople grows alarming. The Sultan hasordered a squadnon, provisioned for three months, to proceed to Crete. If the order is carried out. It hardly can be doubted that it will amount to the final twist of the lion's tail. It is a direct challenge to Great Britain The animassadors have recommended that they be recalled, and a great naval demonstration made in the Bospheros. Europeans and Americans in Constantinople are in hourly perit of a general massacre. The Emperor of Austria counsels Abdul Pamid sia's game is concenied, and England does not like the look of things in general. The whole world seems to be smoking a pipe in a powder mill. It only needs the dropping of a spark to bring on an explosion.

The news from Cuba today is sickening and heartrending Weyler's rage and fury in consequence of his desperate situation are without bounds and are being wreated on defenseless country people, women, girls and children. He has just issued an order providing for the "concentration" of pa offices as "prisoners of war," which means that the men are to be shot as fast to captured and the women and girls subjected to a worse fate.

understand that Cuban Women and girls, taken as prisoners by Weyler, invariably are turned over to the brutal soldiers to be outraged. Outside of the towns this is generally followed by botchery. Our news columns this marning fairly recked with details of the starvation of Cubans by the Spanish hyena; of the torture of men, women and children in the effort to make them betray their friends in the field, and of other cognate borrors. Weyler openly boasts that he is "exterminating the breed." He will not allow anyone to feed the dying Wretches in the streets. All these conditions appear to be compictely satisfactory to the Hanna Admin-Istration, and especially to its Spanish advisory council; but they constitute an eternal shame and disgrace to the Government and people of the United States If we had a few brave men in the Senat Who would stand together and compel the House of Representatives and the Exec utive to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban republic these hideous crimes would be brought to a sudden end. The reaponsibility for their continuance rests as for that city at once. much upon the Penate, Which could compel the Administration toact, undernenalty of defeating the Hanna-Havemeyer legie lation, asit does upon Mr. McKinley birnself, Who would not be deaf to the cries of justice and humanity if he were not suppressed by the Hanna influence.

The impression grows that the Japan ese are preparing for a "coup d'etat" in Hawaii, and that they are more than likely to overtorn the Dole government before we can place ourselves in a position to interfere. Our Oriental rivals are shrewd and, furthermore, have the "moral" force of England's diplomacy to guide and encourage them. A successful revolution in the islands would change the status of the situation so completely that we would likely to lose the game. Of course, if we had a really American Administration in power neither Great Britain nor Japan | den Ashford.

would date resort to extreme measure but, as things stand, it is not probable that they entertain much respect for our fighting force; while they do strongly believe in the efficacy of corruption to bend the Republican party to any course desired by foreign influences willing to pay the price.

From this point of view the action of the Hanna Administration will be watched very critically. It is beyond doubt that if the control at the White House wants the annexation treaty ratified at this session of the Congress, it can find the votes. There are enough friends of the American Hawaiian policy in the Senate, with the addition of votes which Senator Hanna carries in his pocket, to ratify the treaty without delay. We find, however, that the suspicion expressed in this journal when the treaty was sent in, that it was intended for spectacular effect rather than anything else, is shared by many Senators. There is significance in the opposition to annexation, now telng displayed by certain New York newspapers, notoriously under English financial or American sugar influence. When we consider this fact, in connection with the known antagonism to the treaty of the greatest trust in the country, is is easy enough to believe that the assumed Hawaiian policy of the Glover Building has been advertised only for offect. If this is not true, the event of the next few days will show it. Prompt ratification of the annexation treaty would terminate a needlessly frictional international condition, and the power st to end it lies absolutely in the hands of the Administration.

Reports concerning the coal strike are in decisive and to some extent, conflicting, That the movement is spreading seems evident, and the chances would appear more than even that it will become general. This view is not deducible so much from the actual situation in the mining districts as from judications that the labor troubles of the year and month are not to stop with the mine workers. The leaders of nearly all the national labor organizations are in council at Pittsburg, estensibly with a view to assist the miners, but quite as probably to arrange details of the inevitable protest of the laboring classes against "McKinley prosperity" and the capture, suppression and looting of the United States Government by the combination of the gold and bond syndicates with the crusts and monopolies. Whether or not the present occasion is to be utilized for the purpose we are not in a position to state; but it must be conceded that appearances are extremely squally, and that not many people would be surprised if a general industrial strike were to be declared

A HEALER'S COLD RECEPTION.

Disciple of Schlatter Vaioly A: tempts Miracles at Asbury Park.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 10 .- The gates of this religious resort were shut tight yesterday against Divine Bealer Wdiam Miller, who came here from Newark a few days ago, and began the attempt of healing people of their bodily ills at the tishing pier. When he went there to begin operations a noticeman handed him this letter from the chief of police:

"I learn that you are attempting to hold eetings for the purpose of showing your powers as a divine bealer. Such things are not allowed within our grounds. You will desist from any such work."

Miller then interviewed Senator James A Bradley, and the "founder" gave hin to submit to the wishes of Europe and full permission to perform his natracies evacuate Thessaly, and, outwardly, the on the Asbury Park beach. He took his "concert" is acting in harmony. But Rus- position on the Asbury Park ravillon in the the middle-aged portly German. Befailed to startic the people with any supernatural performance. however, Miller raised a great furore at Atlanta

Ga., in May, and also at Newark recentle He claims the power of bealing all kinds of diseases by the influence of God. He makes no charge for his services, but he aces voluntary contributions. Heisgically chagrined at the reception given him in the camp meeting resort.

RESULT OF A CHAMPAGNE JAG. The Bibulauts Saw the Sea Serpent

Lay Bottles as Eggs. New London, Conn., July 10 .- The sca erpent is again in evidence in Long Island Sound He has been seen within a fortright by at least a dozen sailors on the different vessels. He was seen last week off Block Island, this week twice near Point Judith and near Montack.

All the sallors agree in describing the onster as having a white color, of being forty to fity feet in length, with a terrible head, nostrils and eyes. The body is as large as an ordinary man's body. yachting party came in with a particularly vivid description of the serpent. They said its swam all around the boat, flapped its whiskers in a menacing manner, and laid eggs in the water all around the vessel A searching party went out and found the alleged eggs were champagne bottles.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. H. Levy has gone to Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stitt, of the Colonial have gone to Asbury Park.

Mr. John Tweedale is spending a portion of the summer, as usual, at Asbury Park. Miss Mamie Berres, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Dalsy La Barrer, of Balti-

Neval Constructor L. Bankson will go to Rath, Me., to his new post at the iron works of that city. Capt. G. H. Wadleigh has been orde;

the Boston navy yard, and will leave First Assistant Postmaster General P -rry 8. Heath has gone to New York. He is opping at the Waldorf.

Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, is stopping at the United States Hotel, Long Branch. Miss Celeste Eustis reached Newport yesterday and, with a party of relatives and

friends, is stopping at the New Cliffe Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dove left rester

prior to their departure for England, when will remain until October. The Dolphin has left Boston for this city, and upon her arrival here the Presia few friends, will take a cruise down the

Among the Washingtonians at Berkeley Springs are Clarence F. Norment and fan-ily, W. J. Newton, F. A. McNeill, A. P. Perry, William Jose, Hon. F. E. Dubeix family, Hop. John S. Williams and SnowCOAL CONFISCATION ILLEGAL.

If in Transit Railroad Companie Have No Right to Take It.

Attorney General McKenna declines discuss the matter of coal confiscation by railroads in the Obio Valley, as the matter may possibly come before him eventually for official action. President Morrison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has not yet heard that any interstate question has developed in the coal strike, and he therefore has not given the matter any asideration. It is stated positively at both offices that the railroads have no right whatever to take coal that I=in their hands as common carriers, any more than th United States postoffices can legally take a letter confided to them fordelivery to a lawful address. One of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners said:

"If the railroads contract to deliver coal to given points at a certain time, as such contracts are always drawn, the coal cannot be legally delayed in transit or taken to other points without rendering the trans portation company liable in the courts If the owners of the coal have, however made private arrangements with the railroads permitting them to confiscate the coal at market prices, notody else can in terfere. Eailroads have sometimes seized coal in transit for their own use, claiming hat contract for carrying the mail perkeeping their contract with the Government "Such a plea is ridiculous. The United States never had a right to compel reot le to steal to carry mail, and the Governmen could not legitimatize such a proceeding by any power it possesses."

RATES ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Interstate Commission Renders at

Opinion as to Lake Carriers. The Interstate Commerce Commission yes terday in an opinion by Commission Knapp, announced its decision in the case of Paine Brothers & Co., against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and others. The commission decides that the carriers established rates on "ex-lake" grain from Boffalo, N. Y., to New York and Philadelphia, and points taking New York and Philadelphia rates, which were ower on se-called cargo lots of 10,000 bushels of oats and 8,000 bushels of other grain in carload lots, but afterwards nodified their tariffs so that, with fev exceptions, the lower rates for cargo lot restricted to export shipments. Such medification of tariffs remove

the principal grievance complained of. and no evidence was offered concerning rates on shipments of grain for export It is held the principle involved under lower rates for cargo or train-load quan tities than for carload shipments, whether for export or domestic use, violates the rule of equality and tends to defeat its just and wholesome purpose, and such purpose is not fully accomplished by making all cargo shippers pay the same rate

ad charging all carload shippers alike That defendants should reconsider their grain tariffs with a view to amendment thereof in accordance with the opinion berein expressed, and that the case be held open for such further action as may be remed appropriate.

JEWISH COLONIES IN PALESTINE.

Notwithstanding the Old Drawback

They May Be Declared Successful. The experiment of sending Jews to lerusalem is allogether a success, according to a report which Secretary Sherman just received from Consel Germain The settlements which were founded by Russian and Roumanian Jewish exiles in Samaria and Galilee, like all new enterprises, have had their drawbacks. colonies, formerly merchants or artisans, were inexperienced in agriculture, and, takes in the selection and cultivation of the soil which led to despendency that has been gradually overcome by charitable gifts, until today twenty-two villages. with an area of 92,000 acres, have sprang

up and are flourishing. The net earnings of an agricultural school eccutly established are sufficient to support all the teachers as well as 100 number chiefly vegetables, wines, grapes and fruit. In the village of Rischol el Zion each vegetable and flower garden, and groves of fruit, nut and mulberry trees. In Gadrab, a settlement of former Russian sto dents, a brandy distillery has commenced

successful operation. The consul says all in all the prospects for the communities are good and encouraging.

HIT AND MISS.

Provide for your mouser before you go away. True, care killed a cat, but lack of it does the same thing. The mania for ferreting out the haunted

bouses of Washington seems to have died out and left no ghost behind. Where there's a wheel there's a way! Ricycle firms are beginning to offer complete wheeling costumes as an inducement

For general outing wear the sewing sill veil is cheapest because it is best. White soits quicker than blue or brown, but-

Whisper it low-it can be Washed. A good thing to be remembered by the sojourner along the Potomac lowlands is that fea made of the leaves, berries or roots of the elder bush is a sure safeguard

against malarial fever. A prodigiously clever Washington gir has come home from Cape May with the secrtion that the ocean was the most aristocratic frequenter of the beach. Its

wares were so swell. The young poetess who likes to write say things about autumn can begin at once on the dead maple leaves that are falling all over town, and particularly on Sixteenth street, where they make no end of litter

The woman who goes along the stre with her left hand clutching her skirt to keep it from flopping in the dust or wet, according to the weather, looks doubts lugubrious in contrast to the short dress of her sister of the wheel.

QUEENS ARE TRUMPS.

If half the stories cabled to us be true, H. R. H. Victoria is one of the noblest, as she is the greatest woman, in the world. Good Queen Sophia, of Sweden, is so popular with her subjects in this country that an album is being made for her by the Swedish-American Women's Equality As-sociation, of Chicago, in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of her husband's access

Queen Olga, of Greece, who, by right of lifth as a Russian princess, has been until recently an bonotary admiral in the Rus sian fleet, has just earned the adoration of her subjects by forwarding her commis ion to the Czar, with the explanation that she could not rank in a service that had

fired on the Greeks. People who know Litinokalani, ex-queof Hawali, have only kind things to say of that former potentate; and so it would seem from the fair showing made by these and other ladies, whose wardrobes include or have included a crown and scepter, that in the parts played by them in the game of life these living court cards are trumps every time, though they may not always win. WOMEN PRESS WORKERS.

National League Organized for Mutual Benefit.

meeting held at the home of Mrs Mary A. Denison, the author, on Saturday June 26, 1897, at 8 p. m., a body of active press Women and authors organ ized the League of American Pen Women, with the following as charter members: Margaret Sullivan Burke, Anna Sanborn Hamilton, Marian Lengfellow O'Donoghue Margaret Temple Bayard, Mary A. Den son, Tillie Orr Hays, Ada Tower Cable, Bell V. Sherwood, Margaret Wade, Abbie G. Baker, Nannie M. Lancaster, Alice R. Morgan, Mattle Hamilton Flick, Virginia King Frye, Emma V. Ttiepell, Jennie S. Campbell and Anna B. Patten. The object of this league is "to unite press women and authors for mutual benefit and the strength that comes of union." The eligibility clause reads as follows: "Only such persons as are actively engaged in ournalistic or press work, or who are anthors, are eligible to membership in the League of American Pen Women."

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and arrangements for incorporation made and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Burke; viceqiresident, Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rarg A. Denison; recording secretary, Miss Bell V. Sherwood; treasurer Mrs. Virginia King Frye; auditor, Mrs. Anna Sanborn Bamilton; librarian, Miss Jenni 8. Campbell; delegates-at-large. Mrs. Abble G. Baker, Miss Margaret Wade, and Mrs. Margaret Temple Payard.

Applications for membership were received from several press women, in ashit tion to the charter members. Miss Wade will represent the League of American Press Women on the Pacific coast; Mrs. Abbie G. Baker at Kansas, and Mrs. Margaret Temple Bayard in the East and North.

The first regular meeting of the league was held at 1403 Rhode Island avenue on July 7, and a letter from Mrs. Jane Conningham Croly ("Jennie June") was read, from which the following is an extract. "I can only consider it an honor of which I shall be proud to be connected with, as first honorary member, an organ ization of press women individually of national reputation. Accept my thanks one best wishes for happiness and prosperity."

Among other names elected honorary

members are the following. Mrs. Phoels Hearst, Mrs. May Dudley Vought, Mrs. Briggs ("Olivia"); Mrs. Dora Barvey Mun-yon and Mrs. Marion A. McBride. Miss Emma Hughes was elected a mem-

ber, and several other applications for membership were presented July 7. Miss Hughes is from Hutchinson, Kans, but is for the present in Washington The league is not local, but, as its name

Implies, embraces all American press women who may be eligible for election. The league's design is an owl (symbol of wisdom) within a triangle of a pen, pencil and brush, and the initials L. A. P. W. The league's colors are the American colors, red, white and blue,

Meetings will be held for business purposes on the first Wednesday of every senth, and officers elected on the first Wednesday in November of each year for

FASHION FADS.

A homespun woolmaterialinanew weave very loose and thin like grenadine, is in the market. It comes in stripes and is made up over the inevitable taffeta silk

kind is made up into dainty summer gownover silk linings, and pretty figured lawns are tucked from the knee to the deep bem as they were years ago. Ribbon belts made of two lengths of rib-

Swiss embroidered muslin of the fine

bon folded and crossed on the hips so that they form points back and front are a useful accessory of dress, since they are boned and booked in front, and, consequently, are always in place. Lace is more in demand than ever, and the

oman who has a lot of old real lace is to be encled. Yet the imitations are exquisitely fine, and the art of producing pretty effects with inexpensive lace is well nown to the dressmakers. Chiffon dresses, once worn exclusively

for evening, have appeared among the day white chiffon is made up with gathered a accordion planed flounces to the waist One pretty afternoon gown, of pale green, has a black face applique trimming all around the skirt and up each side of the front breadth. A second skirt of chiffon is a processity for good effect over the inner skirt of silk.

The apron is again coming into fashion Eaglish leaders of style have decreed that it shall be worn. One was ordered not long ago which cost \$500, made of Brussels rose point in a beautiful design of flowers, crolls and a berder of tiny roses. During the last century the Duchess of Queensbury wore what is supposed to be the most costly apron over made. It is entirely of point lace and its value was placed at \$3,000 Another favorite idea is for travelers to buy the dress aprons of the pensants.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

For prickly heat make water slightly All cold vegetables left over should be saved for future use in scups or salads Silver gilt spoons with flower bandle enameled in natural colors make a pretty

The one thing for which lace paper may be used and be considered good form on a table is for cheese. Wrap your fruit jars in newspaper and

set in a cool, dark place. The wrapping will prevent the fruit from bleaching. Pretty fireproof china dishes in their

silver wire mountings testify to the pop ularity attained of late by casserole souffles, etc., on our menus. The candelabrum is to the fore as a dinner table decoration. The lights, soft-ened by colored shades, enhance the beauty

of the shining silver and glittering glass. The Reflective Bachelor. No man ever gets quite as close up to God as be does when his little child is sick.

A man who will admit that he is sentimental has no more of it about him than a The average woman goes to her grave re

mbering what girl gave her the cheapest wedding present she got. A girl's idea of a lovely married couple is one that always gives a party on the anni-

versary of the day they first met. When a girl who has pretty feet lies down n a hammock she always goes to lots of trouble to cover them up- and doesn't. You can never tell how a girl looks at the breakfast table by the way she looks when she sits out on the front porch in the even-

An Unpracticed Wooer. He praised her face, he vowed her eyes Were like the stars above: Her cheeks were fresher than the rose; He vowed eternal love. He praised her graceful, willowy form.

Her airy, fairy tread; The whiteness of her marble brow, Her spining golden head. As though her heart were steel, Ah, simple youth! Oh, tactless fool! He never praised her wheel! A MF HEAT

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a happiness all her own. Her's is a joy that cannot be to d. It is peculiar to motherhood. The responsibility for the soft little, sweet little, dependant creature as much a part of herself as her own heart — brings a pleasure that may be equaled in Heaven, but never on earth. The greatest thing that can be done in this world is to bear and rear healthy, happy children. Many women do not do it—do not reach the full measure of beautiful, perfect womanhood, because of the neglect of the health of the organs dis-tinctly feminine.

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Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 5, 1896, and daily recorded, March 11, 1816, in liber 2101, folio 353 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, default having occursed in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bond mentioned and referred to in the said deed of trust, and at the written request of the secretary of the tody corporate, the obliges in and the bonder and owner of said bond, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the previous on MONDAY, the 12th DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1897, AT 5:30 O'CLOCK F. M., that piece or partel of land situated in on MONDAY, the 12th DAY OF JULY.
A. D., 1887, AT 5.35 OCLOCK F. M., that pace or parvel of land situated in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as so much of lot 15, block 25, in John Sherman, trustee's, subdivision of part of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Planas, now called "Columbia Heights," as her within the exterior lines of lot 32, in Charles D. Church's subdivision of said lot 15, a piatof which is recorded in book, "County," 1., page 30, one of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, said lot being maproved by a new 4-room and cellar dwelling, with all modera improvements, the same being premises numbered 1242 Pranceton street novil wess. Terms of sale: All cash: A deposit of \$150 will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale must be complest with within ten days from date of sale; otherwise, the lot will be resaid at risk and coast of efamiling purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchasers cost.

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MITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASH-SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASH-INGTON, B. C., July 1, 1897.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office up in 12 O'CLOUR, NOON, JULY 20, and opened at 1 o'CLOUR p. in, same cay, in the presence of the bidders, for furnishing, deflivering and erec ing in the National Museum. In this city, the Steel and Cas'-iron work required for galleries in three bails in the 1. S. National Museum. Plans, specifical loss, general instructions and other information may be obtained on application to J. ELFRETH WATKINS, Chief of the Division of Buildings and Superin endeace. National Museum. S. F. LANGLEY, Sectional Museum. S. F. LANGLEY, Sectionary.

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PROPOSALS FOR HAULING-Office of the Commissioners District of Columbia, Washington, July 3, 1897. Sealed pro-posals will be received at this office until 12 o'ctock in., July 13, 1897, for hading said, screened gravel, paving bricks and blocks, and grainte circling. Hank forms of proposals, specifications, and all neces-sary information may be obtained at this office. JOHN W. KOSS, JOHN R. WIGHT, WM. M. BLACK, Commissioners D. C. 114-73.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Filed July 9, 1897; J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE BIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, the 3th day of July, 1897. JULIA C. LIRBY vs. FRANK W. LIBBY, No. 18401, equal docket 42.

docket 42.

A Brandenburg, her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of defacit. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion. Providest, a copy of this order is published once a week for three successive weeks prior to said day, in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Times. By the court.

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CHAS. C. COLE, Justice, etc.
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(Seal.) J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, etc.
Jy By M. A. CLANCY, Aset. Clerk.

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ESTATE of Charles E. Barber, inte of Washington, D. C. No. 78-55. Poecker 23, Issued June 25, 1897. Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the Discret of Columbia, bolding Orphans' Cauxt, for letters of administration on said estaic, by Nette Barber, praying that letters be granted to William E. Ambrose, this is to give notice to all concernes to appear to said court on FRIDAY, the 23-d day of Jusy A. D. 1897, at 10 octock a. m., to show came why such application should not be granted.

Attest: J. NOTA McGILL.

WILLIAM E. AMBROSE, je20-jy3,10-em Frictor for Applicant.

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